MR. PEASE'S DEAR WELL.

NEGRO WATER CHARMER LO-LIED IT WITH A PEACH LIMB. Water Was Surely to Have Been Found at B: Feet Bepth, but It Wasn't A Deep

Be Good, but It Bid Not Stand Law Down around Manhasset, on Long Island, one way of finding an underground stream that may be lapped for a well is with a peach or hazel that is, if the prospective well owner is ersis ous. The popularity of this method runs back beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitant. There are some wonderfully endowed water charmers who prefer a hazel limb, but the real professor of the inner circle always takes a seach limb, and he insists that it should be

A referee's decision at Roslyn yesterday dealt the peach limb theory a blow from which it may ast recover. So far as the records show, this is the first case lavolving the rights of a water charmer and a divining rod that has ever been ought to trial in this State.

Duncan Edwards, the old Princeton half back, who won the suit, said that he didn't take any stock in water charmers, and had it been necessary he would have carried the case to the Court of Appeals. Nearly all of the colored population of Manhasset backed up the claims of the man who wielded the peach limb, and the evidence was contradictory and confusing.
W. H. Eato, a colored man in Roslyn,

brought the suit to collect a balance of sa that he alleged Mr. George Card Pease swel him for digging a well on his country plantin Roslyn. The well had been located by Charles F. L'Hommedieu of Manhassat, profesor of the peach limb and expert diviner of hidden streams. Mr. Pease said yesterday that he had learned a lot about neach limbs.

Mr. Pease built a house last summer on the Shore road, on the west side of Roslyn Cove, and about 120 feet apove the bay. He wanted a summer home, where he might enjoy country life and have a cow and chickens, and, e all, a pump in his front yard. Mr. Pease trolleys than he does about chickens and s; and as for pumps, he had never given

time came for the pump and the ion the time came for the plans had a flam Jones, a colored man employed by Pease about the place, told him that the to get water around Manhasset was to ena professor to locate an underground m by the use of a peach limb. is that really a good thing to do?" asked Mr.

Pease.
Yes, sah," was the reply, "and Charlie I. Hommedieu of Manhasset can twist a peach limb better than any man around here. It's liocate a stream for you in no time."
Mr. Pease was satisfied that Mr. I. Hommedieu was the man he wanted, and he sent for him to come to Roslyn and locate alis well. Mr. Pease discovered that the farmers around his part of Long Island would no more think of digging for water without first having a man go over the ground with his hazel or peach limb than they would think of selling a spaylined horse for a sound one. His neighbors told him wonderful stories about the efficacy of peach limbs in locating underground streams, and Mr. Pease listened and marvelled.
L. Hommedieu appeared at Roslyn with his peach limb and initiated Mr. Pease into the mysteries of locating a well. He had a crottened sich with two limbs, each about two feet and a half long, branching out from the main part of the limb, which furnished a handle about three or four inches long. This made an inverted Y with the base cut short. It was a green limb, and Mr. L'Hommedieu sai dithat it was in excellent working order. Mr. Pease looked at it curiously and then told him to go ahead and lecate his well.
Mr. L'Hommedieu took hold of the two branches

and Mr. L'Hommedieu sai dihat it was in excellent working order. Mr. Pease looked at it curiously and then told him to go ahead and locate his well.

Mr.L'Hommedieu took hold of the two branches with his hands turned upward and the ends coming out a few inches beyond his thumb and first finger on each hand. The crotch pointed upward toward his face. I. Hommedieu squeezed the branches in his hands hard, and solemnly heran his parade around Mr. Pease's ground. Mr. Pease followed curiously and admitted to hamself that there were more strange things in Long Island than in New York and Brooklyn put together. Not a word was said for ten minutes, and during this time Mr. I'Hommedieu had walked over about a third of Mr. Pease's ground. Mr. Pease should a think of Mr. Pease lot without giving any indication that the covered stream was near at hand. Suddenly he branches twisting till they crackled.

"Here's your stream, sir," said Mr. L'Hommedieu, "and now let me test lt."

Mr. Pease had agreed to give him \$15 for the job if he would locate a stream that should not be more than thirty-dive feet below the surface of the ground. Mr. L'Hommedieu told him that he did not want to make any matake about the matter, and he carefully proved that the stream was in the place indicated by a number of tests. He moved back ward and forward and from one side to the other, and every time he reached the spot first indicated his divining rol twisted and beat in a most astonishing fashion.

"There's your stream, sir," said Mr. L'Hommedieu, "and it flows from north to south, and I will guarantee that it is not more than thirty-live feet below the surface. I think that you probably have one of the very best streams on Long Island on this property. If you don't strike water I shall charge you nothing for it."

I'lommedien was standing on the cop of the hill as he spoke, and fully ninety feet above the level of the bay. Mr. I'case looked the ground over and then asked: "Do you really think that there is water so hear the surface way up here?"

askel.

"W. H. Eato, a colored man here in Roslyn, is the fairest, the most reliable, and most honest well digger around these parts, and I should recommend you to give the Job to him."

Mr. Pease therefore instructed Mr. L'Hommedieu to get Mr. Eato to dig the weil to the depth of thirty-live feet, if necessary, at the ruling marger price, which was \$2,50 for a foot for the first twenty-five feet and fifty cents additional per foot for every ten feet thereafter. Then Mr. Pease came back to New York and told his triends what a lovely site he had for a country house, and what a fine well he was going to have in front of it. Two days later he received a letter from L'Hommedieu saying: "Mr. Eato, the well digger, thinks as I do that he will get water at less than thirty feet."

Mr. Earo and his men began to dig, and they kept on digging, down, down, down, until the neighbors in Roslyn began to hear of the wonderful hole in the ground that Mr. Pease was having dug on his country place. Mr. Pease during this boring pracess sat around the Lotos Chilon the evening and talked live stock and crois in a very knowing way. He didn't know that some of his neighbors out in Roslyn were beginning to look upon him as a philanthropist for the evening trapt that he was furnishing for

asked.
W. H. Fato, a colored man here in Roslyn, is

that some of his neighbors out in Rossya were beginning to look upon him as a philanthrupist for the employ ment that he was furnishing for the men who were digging his hole. Several weeks later Mr. Pease went out to Roslyn to see how his house was getting on and incidentally to inquire about his well. Mr. Eato

met him and said:
"Weil, Mr. Pease, we've struck a fine stream;
['s as rood water as can be found anywhere on "I am gind of that," said Mr. Pease; "and what is your birly" is your bill?"

Eato never turned a hair as he handed to rase a bill for \$150 for digging a well, d to this was Mr. L'Hommedieu's bill for

Added to this was Mr. I. Hommedieu's solutionalists the stream.

"W.w.-w.whn's this?" said Mr. Pease, looking at the bill in astonishment.

"Three hundred and fifty-nine dollars," said Mr. Esto blandly; that's therate we agreed on I was to have \$2.0 a foot for the first twenty-lies leet, you remember, and 50 cents a foot extra for every additional ten feet."

Mr. Pease hid a little mental calculation, and then asked, "But how deep is this well?"

Why, we had to go down ninety-two feet," was the reply.

"Why, we had to go down ninety-two feet,"
was the reply.
Then Mr. Pease protested. He gave L'Hommedien his \$15 for locating from the top of the hill a stream which was on the level of the bay, where water is always to be found near the shore, and then he protested Mr. Eato's bill.
"I didn't engage you to bore a hole clear through this hill in order to get water." said Mr. Pease, and your bill is exorolland. The understanding was when you were engaged that water was to be found within thirty-five feet. How about L'Hommedieu's peach limb;"
"Well, we found water, didn't we," said Mr. Eato, and there's lots of it.
Mr. Fato finally agreed to accept \$275 for the well he had dug, and this amount Mr. Pease paid him, and then kicked himself for it afterward. Mr. Eato shall he said the had the well he had dug, which he claimed was due him.

The more Mr. Pease thought about the matter, the lease faith he had in peach limbs. He came to the conclusion that he had been follied by two of the batices, and that he woulin't pay as more money for his well. "At the rate I have already paid," said Mr. Fease, "my well water is soing to be about asexpensive as champage.

pagnet.
The suit was brought in the Supreme Court, and Mr. Pease engaged Duncan Edwards to defend him, and take a fall out of the old peachthins, and take a fall out of the old peach-best peach in a the same time.

Early W. Eastman of Roslyn was appointed from the Eastman of Roslyn was appointed for the mast two weeks he has been instructionary in his office over the Roslyn base Samb. In addition to the peach-timb gry there was involved the question as to rise a man acting in the rapacity of agent, it incomedian was, could run a man into they only the Eastman was dead of the Edwards contended that there is no contract in the first place, and that there is no contract in the first place, and that there is no contract in the first place, and that there is no contract in the first place, and that there is no contract in the first place, and that there is no contract in the first place, and that the same is not anticorded to go on disging the manual part of the section of the contract of the water, for Mr. I would be supposed to the could out the same in the prompt the arrival of the could out the within thirty-five feet. Whin thirty-five feet.

Simedical brought nearly all of the
Station of Marhaeset into court to
the efficacy of a nearly limb in fothe efficacy of a nearly limb in fothe fill Mr. I Hommedica himself went
d, and Mr. Edwards seked him, "Do

you believe that this peach limb is of any use in locating wells?" "Of course it is," said L'Hommedieu, "and I can move to you or any other man that it is. If you'll just come outside l'il

show you.

Mr. Edwards did not see how the efficacy of the peach limb could be proved unless a well was sunk at the point indicated by the test, and he declined the offer. "Wil your limb work at 100 feet?" he asked I Hommodicu. Hole and a Long Bill-The Theory May

"Of course it will," was the reply.
"Will it work at 200 feet?"
"Sure," he replied.
"And will it work at 10,000 feet?" persisted
Mr. Edwards; and then Mr. L'Hommedieu got

Mr. Edwards; and then Mr. L'Hommedieu got angry.
Jim Mayhew and Ham Jones, two colored friends of Mr. L'Hommedieu's, were willing to testify that the peach limb was a good thing.
After all the testimony had been put in Befree Stanton dismissed Mr. Este's suit with costs.
Mr. Pease's friends have asked him so frequently about his well that he is a bit tired of the subject. "I will admit, he said resterday, "that I don't know anything about wells. I guess I've got one of the deepest ones on Long Island. I do gnow a thing or two, however, about chickens and cows now, and as for life in the country, well, it's all right after you get located."

GOFF AND FELLOWS

What Is Said of the Former's Criticism of the District Attorney's Office,

Recorder Goff spent yesterday making statements and correcting statements which he says he did not make in regard to the papers in the case of Adolph Gallery and August Biddle, which have mysteriously disappeared from the District Attorney's office. The men were reindicted by the Grand Jury yesterday, and they will be tried within a day or two. The Recorder said that, while the matter of missing papers had not been brought before him officially, it had commanded enough attention to remedy the laxity in the District Attorney's office.

Assistant District Attorney Unger sent out notices to the other assistants yesterday requiring them to record the disposition of each case on their calendars, and after signing the calendars send them to his office. The statements made by the Recorder recently in rela-tion to the District Attorney's office have given rise to the belief that the Recorder and Coi. Fellows have had a row.

tion to the District Attorney's office have given rise to the belief that the Recorder and Coi. Fellows have had a row.

Recorder Goff made the statement that there was no record kept of forfeited bail bonds or the moneys collected in connection therewith. Assistant District Attorney Unger says that this is not so, and that on the Contrary an accurate record is kept, and any case can be found in a moment. He admits that there is some ground for the statement that there has been a failure to collect judgments in bail forfeit cases, but says that this was caused by the fact that all a person had to do heretofore was to transfer his property and thus escape payment. It was only to-day, however," added Mr. Unger, "that we were notified of a decision of the Court of Appeals which gives the District Attorney the right to examine a judgment debtor in supplementary proceedings. In the last two years more money has been collected by this office than in any other five years in its history."

The trisl of Carlton H. Betts, who was indicted on March 16, 1894, for foregery in the second degree, was called before Recorder Goff last evening. Betts tailed to appear when the case was called, and the Recorder ordered his ball forfeited and issued a bench warrant for him. The Recorder received a letter recently from a brother-in-law of Betts, who is employed in the auditing department of the Custon House. He said that Retts was going around boasting that he had fixed things so that his trial would never come up, and lins caused the Recorder to call the case. Bett's suretice were

he had fixed things so that his trial would never come up, and this caused the Recorder to call the case. Beits's sureties were Joshua C. Sanders of 13 Chambers street and Adolph Failowitz of 809 Third avenue, who quantified in \$3,500 for him. Failowitz has sold his property and returned to Poland. Steps will be taken immediately to collect the torfeit. Betts was accused of forging the name of Mrs. Margaret A. Metiowan to a receipt for \$500 which she loaned him. She kept a boarding house at 2,051 Seventh avenue, and Betts was one of her boarders.

KILLED IN MURDERERS' HOLLOW. Edward Dabney, a Colored Man, Cuts the Throat of William Epp.

RAHWAY, June 11. Three miles west of this city, on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad near Menlo Park, is a deep gulen, through which flows a small creek. It is a gloomy place that has been known for more than threescore years as "Murderers' Hollow." More than sixty years ago, when the old post road between New York and Philadelphia was traversed by a line of stages, a peddler was murdered and robbed there. A few houses stand amid the woods that line both banks of the stream.

Edward Dabney, a colored man, with his wife. and a sister named Florence Booker, lives in one of them. Among his neighbors is one one of them. Among his neighbors is one James Scaulon, also a married man. Dabney gave a party last night, and a large number gathered beneath his roof. Among them were the Scanlons and William Enp, who was Miss Booker's steady company. The Scanlons are room neighbors.

hear neighbors.

All went merry until Mr. Scanlon and Mrs. Dabney were missed from the party. Dabney and Mrs. Scanlon had their suspletons aroused. Both went out to hant up their conserts.

The Scanlon house is not far from the Dabney's. After Dabney went out he fired several shots from a revolver at random into the woods. Near Scanlon's house the missing couple were found. Dabney fired at them missing them both.

found. Dathley fired at them missing them both.

Epp, who was near, called on him not to shoot and endeavored to take the pistol from him. Dathley, angered, drew a knife and shadhed at his throat. The blow severed Epp's jugniar vein and, descending obliquely, cut across his client from the upper part of the breastbone. Dathley sought to shaunch the flow of blood from Epp's wounds.

His vietlin walked 200 yards toward the house, when he fell and expired.

Dathley, alrmed, fiel to the woods, but came fourth this morning at 0 o'clock and surrendered himself to Detectives Charles Oliver and W.A. Honsell of New Brunswick, who took him before Justice Dudley of Metuchen. He was committed to the county jall at New Brunswick.

County Corporer, McDade of New Brunswick.

wick, County Coroner McDade of New Brunswick

took charge of the case. An inquest was held not a verdict returned against Dabney. Mrs. Dabney, Florence Hooker, and Mary Ross are locked up as witnesses. Dabney is about 45 years old. He was employed by James Kelly of Iselin as a man of all work.

REDEEMING STAMPED ENVELOPES. by the Cashier of the Post Office.

Persons who use the stamped envelopes issued by the Government find that these are frequently misdirected, blotted, or in some other way so njured as to make them unfit for the mails. Many throw these defaced envelopes into the waste basket, under the impression that they are of no further use.

This is a mistake. Over in the Cashier's office, on the second floor of the Post Office building, is a window marked, "Redemption of Stamped Envelopes." The clerk who stands behind the window is kept fairly busy from 10 Å. M. to 0 P. M. giving bright, new red stamps for the green ones that adorn the Government printed

green ones that adorn the Government printed envelopes.
Yesterday afternoon a Sun reporter presented a collection of various sizes and colors at this window, and all were redeemed except two, of which little remained except the stamp. These were rejected.

In response to an inquiry the clerk said that any envelope which was intact and bore an uninjured stamp would be redeemed. Injured wrappers are also redeemed, though comparatively few of them are presented. From \$30 to \$50 worth of stamps are redeemed daily, most of them coming in packages from business houses. Stamps to any amount are redeemable, but where more than fifty are presented in a bunch the applicant is usually taid with an order on the wholesale stamp department.

FIVE ARRESTED FOR MURDER. Negroes Charged with Blowing Up a Dwelling with Dynamite.

WILKESBARRE, June 11.—Detective James O'Brien of the Lehigh Valley Railroad arrested to-day Frank Shaffer, George Jordan, James Miller, Sarah Miller, and Hester Bress, all ne-Miller, Sarah Miller, and Heater Bress, all ne-groes. They are accused of wrecking a Hun-garian shanty on Oct. 28 last on the mountain cut-off, a few miles from here. Sticks of dyna-mite were used, when were run into the woods and attached to a battery, and whou the key was touched an explosion followed. Four were killed and eight seriously injured, all Hun-garians. Stanfer confessed and implicated the others. He says that the crime was committed for robbery.

S10 000 Damages Against a Street Car Company.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Mary Gilbertson against the Forty-second street, Manhattanville and St. Nicholas Avenue Railway Company teand St. Nicholas Avenue Railway Company Fe-turned a verdict in favor of Mrs. Gill-ertson for \$10,000 yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas. She sued to recover \$30,000 damages for injuries sustained by being thrown off the crear platform of one of the company's cars. The driver started the car while she was getting off.

The jury in the suit of Fanny Gabel against Bernard Paneth for \$5,000 damages for slander, which was on trial Monday before Justice Mo-Cardiy in the City Court, returned a verdict yea-terday in favor of Miss tiabel for \$100, Shosai to defendant had called her a name which reted upon her virtue.

THESE BURGLARS ILL-BRED

FOUR HOUSES ROBBED IN GREEN WICH BY IMPOLITE THIEFES.

They Strewed Burned Matches Everywhere, Rejected Mrs. Mend's Lemon Pic, and Scorned Mr. Rippel's Cigars In-vaded Only First Floors of Mouses, GREENWICH, Conn., June 11.-Burglars of the ungentlemanly variety invaded this town last night and robbed four houses. Up in this part of the country the people have become rather accustomed to midnight depredators with soft voices and mildly apologetic manners whose misdeeds are almost compensated for by the well-bred manner in which they are performed. But these burgiars weren't that kind a bit. They were most careless in their behavior and very rudely left burnt matches scattered all

over the floor in every house they entered, Millbrook avenue was the scene of their work This street is the fashionable street of the village, and many people of wealth live on it. Probably the gang-for it is supposed that there were a number of thieves - began work about 2 o'clock. At any rate it was about that time that one of the house owners, who was awake by reason of a crompy haby, beard footsteps on his plazza and started to investigate, when the oaby wept in stentorian tones, and probably after a time frightened the maranders away. That is all that was heard of them, but there is t lenty of evidence of their visits. It is supposed that they first entered the house of Eikanah Mead one of the noted Mead family of Greenwich, which, in its branches and ramifications, makes up 500 of the population of the town and is connected by marriage or business ties with all the rest of the population. Entry was effected through the pantry window. Burnt matches all about the place show that the visitors made

a thorough investigation as far as they got. First, however, they took a drink of water from the cooler. There was nothing else in the pantry to drink. Next they tackled some cake with evident approval since little of it was left, but some lemon ple didn't meet their favor and they plastered it flat against the side of the This is the first time known to Greenwich history that Mrs. Mead's home-made ple has been turned toward the wall. It is the most convincing evidence of the burglars' bad manners. Three silver napkin rings were taken, and there the thefts stopped, Mr. Mead lays this to the fact that the robbers were frightened away probably by the lamentations of the baby, for it was his baby that cried.

Near Elkanah Mead's house stands the house of Hobart H. Jacobs, at present rented for the summer by Mrs. Jonas of New York city. As in the Mend house, the thieves forced an entrance by the pantry window and tackled the silver. Like all evildoers, they were of a suspicious character, as is evidenced by the fact that they tested the silver with acid. Finding that it was plated they radely broke it in two, a performance of which the urbane and gifted rook who abstracted property from Stockbridge and the vicinity some time ago would have been quite incapable. Then they went to the sitting room, where they found some silver collar and cuff buttons which they took. Neither lar and cuff buttons which they took. Neither here nor in the other houses invaded by them did they go further than the first floor. Evidenty their search was for table silver mainly, although later they did not hesitate to take gold when it was found convenient.

Across the way from the Jacobs house is S. Warren Mead's place. S. Warren Mead is another of the 500. Here the visitors tried the parlor windows, which they opened by the simple device of a thin blade inserted under the window to force the carch. On the sideboard lay a pocketbook containing about \$3 in change, some papers, and some samples of cloth. Cloth and paper were found on the floor this morn-

window to force the catch. On the sideboard lay a pocketbook containing about \$3 in change, some papers, and some samples of cloth. Cloth and paper were found on the floor this morning, but the money was gone. All over the dining-room table matches had been scattered, some of them while still burning, as there were holes burnt in the cloth in several places, and other mark of impoliteness.

The burgiars found one other thing besides the cash that satisful them a silver hat pin, belonging to Mrs. Meal. They had rolled a sofa under the window to aid them in their exit, and as they were going out one of them must have dropped the hat pin, for it was found sticking in the sofa. New England folk say that if a fork or pin, drapped by accident, stands upright, it is a sign of visitors, it certainly was a true sign in this instance. Outside the window a footprint measuring 11 inches in length was found. A diagram of the print is now in the possession of the town constable.

The other house visited was that of Jacob The other house visited was that of Jacob Rippeltherax collector. On Monday evening Mr. Rippeltherax collector. On Monday evening Mr. Rippel had regeived a large payment too late to deposit it in the bank, and a considerable part of this money was up stairs in a box, the remainder being in the form of a check. The house stands well tack from the road in a yard shaded by large trees. Mr. Rippel and his wife sleep on the ground floor. The blinds and shutters of the bedroom window were closed when they went to bed, but in the morning the shutters were found open as if the visitors had perced through. Light from a lamp in the outer room may have shown them Mr. Rippel's closhes on a chair can the bed. They went to the dining room window, forced the catch, entered, pulled the chair out of the bedroom obviously with great circum-The other house visited was that of Jacob found open as if the visitors had peered through. Light from a lamp in the outer room may have shown them Mr. Rippel's closhes on a chaft pear the bed. They went to the dining room window, forced the catch, entered, pulled the chair out of the bed.com, obviously will great circumspection, as Mrs. Rippel is a light sleeper and would have been awakened had there been any noise, and went through the clothing. They got \$20 in cash, a gold watch, a diamond shirt stud, a diamond collar button, and a pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses. In another pocket was a fountain pen and two chars. The ten was laid carefully on the table. The cigars were cast aside. This, Mr. Rippel declares, is an evidence that the visitors were men of uncultivated tastes. He says he smokes as good cigars as any man need smoke, and anybody that rejects his cigars doesn't know what a good cigars as any man need smoke, and anybody that rejects his cigars doesn't know what a good cigars. Further exploration by the burglars in the hallway and parlor netted nothing, although the number of matches showed that the search was careful and complete. Unfortunately for the gang, they limited themselves to the first floor. It pairs, in the front room, was the lox containing the tax money. On the dresser were two gold watches, one gold chain, and a pair of diamond earrings. It was a matter for thankfulness in the Rippel family this morning when these things were found undisturbed. It was quite late, however, when the fact that robbers had entered the house was discovered. Mrs. Rippel had arisen early, taving her husband in bed, and had sleeped overto the Warren Meadls. She met Mrs. Meadl in a condition of great excitement, and Mrs. Meadl sand:

"On, we've had robbers here during the night. They've been at our house and at Elkanah Meadls and at the Jacobses." They only got \$1 from us. Bid they git into your house?

"No," replied Mrs. Rippel, inclined to regard the matter as a joke on her nelathors: "they don't favor us. At least, if they did, I haven't heard of it

AURORA. Ill., June 11. Some time ago the property of John Furman, a Sugar Grove farmer, was sold for taxes, the tax title being bought by Henry Glas of Elmhurst. The bid of Mr. tilas was for an infinitesimal part of the property-a millionth of one-quarter inch line property—a millionth of one-quarter then him from the east end of one piece and the millionth of one-sixty-fourth inch line from another piece. Glas then but a cloud on the little by giving a trust deed for the entire farm. Forman sued to remove the cloud, and Judge Willis yesterday decided the case in his favor. He has now sued Glas for damages.

Jubilee of Notre Dame University. SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 11. The opening ex-

ercises of the golden jubilee of the University of Notre Dams were held this morning. The programme will continue through three days, casing with the annual commencement on Thursday morning. To day's exercises opened with pontificial high mass of thanksgiving celebrated by the Most Rev. William Henry Elder, D. D. Archbishop of Unchanatt. The sermon was delivered by Archbishop Ireland.

WHOOR 'EM UP FOR HARLEM. There'll Be a Grent Show on Monday Along the Ship Cunal,

The tug Baltimore, which if New Yorkers are not careful they may confound with the cruiser Baltimore before the show is over, has been sleected for the flagship of the water parade in the celebration of the opening of the Harlem ship canal next Monday, and she will be loaded down with titles that by comparison would make a court gazette very middle-class reading. Gen, Egbert L. Viele, who is at the head of the Committee of Arrangements for the parades, dry and wet, has sent beautifully engraved invitations to the President and his Cabinet and to enough Governors to sink a tug. President Cleveland has signified his intention of being present, and he may ride on the flagship. One of the aides with a rank somewhere below Commodore told THE SEX reporter yesterday something about the land parade that

Gen. Viele has up his sleeve. "It's going to be a big affair," he said, "and nearly every trade and manufacture will be represented. There will be sixty large floats in the procession. One will carry an ice machine, run by a powerful steam engine, and ice will be manufactured and distributed to the people along the route in small lots, ready for consumption. The process of brewing beer will be displayed on another float. Steam drills will bore holes in big rocks on another. The potters will work their clay into shape, wagons will be built in eight of the multitudes, pianos will be put together and played on the floats, fire excapes will be tested, and furniture will be made

built in sight of the multitudes, pisnos will be put togother and played on the floats, fire escapes will be tested, and furniture will be made right in plain sight."

This parade will form near the North River about noon and drill, freeze, fire-escape and play its way through 125th street, Fifth avenue, 185th street, Madison avenue, across the Madison avenue bridge, through 138th street, Willis avenue, 189th street and to Oak Point, where the naval parade will come to anchor.

"The land perade will be all right and a fine sight," said the side, but you really mush't miss the naval parade. That will, of course, be the most important feature of the day, and Admiral Oshon will command it."

Gen. Viele appointed H. S. Osbon general manager of the water parade, with headquarters at 59 liberty street. Mr. Osbon took possession of the office and promptly issued General Order No. 1 as Admiral commanding. He says the water parade dottila will assemble at 11 o clock A. M. on Monday at the Hudson River entrance to the canal, with the right resting on the left bank of the Hudson River at Spuyten Duyvil station and extending northward and stemming the flood tide. A United States naval vessel will be anchored in the river in line abreast of the canal opening, and at the starting of the footilla will fire a national salute, and another one will fire a salute at the other end of the route. This order further assigns the boats that have been enlisted in the parade to their proper divisions.

From the headquarters of the Admiral commanding orders beginning "I hereby appoint" have been sent out rapidly this week, and a title goes with each order. Mr. Osbon variously referred to in the literature sent out by his bureau as Captain. (Clonél, and Admiral, and it was said yesterday that he had a right to any or all of the titles.

"Admiral Osbon," said one of his alles, "was at one time Admiral of the Mexican havy. He was Captain, Clonél, and Admiral, and it was said yesterday that he had a right to any or all of the titles.

"Admira

with the case. The Park Commission has given

with the case. The Park Commission has given its consent to the routes, although the members said that they did not altogether approve of the matter. The consent of the Commissioner of Streets for the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards is still lacking.

The hearings before the Commission to be appointed by the court will probably be held in the Rapid Transit Board's offices during the summer while the Commissioners are resilting.

The resolution proposed at the last meeting by Seth Low was taken up and passed after being slightly changed in form. As passed the resolution reads:

\*\*Resolution\*\* That the Chief Ensincer be instructed to

signify consign in form. As passed the resolution rends:

Resolved, That the Chief Engineer be instructed to prepare detailed plans and specifications for the construction and operation of the proposed rapid transit railway, in accordance with the general plans adopted by this Board, and to submit the same to the Board for consideration not later than the second Tuesday in September.

Reserved, That in the preparation of the detailed plans and specifications, the Chief Engineer have authority to conter with the representatives of parties who may be interested in contracting to build and operate the proposed road, and all such parties are requested to put themselves in communication with the officials of this Commission.

Reserved, That the Chief Engineer, in preparing the detailed plans and specifications, shall have authority to skeed \$8.000, the experts to be approved by the officers of this loard, Reserve, Ver. Starin, and Claffin.

A number of persons who were said to repre-

to exceed \$4,000, the experts to be approved by the officers of this board, Measrs, Orr, Starin, and Claffin.

A number of persons who were said to represent prespective bidders for the building and operating of the road were in waiting in the state room during the meeting. Some of them had interviews with members of the Commission during and after the meeting. Commissioner John H. Starin, who has apparently spoken for some of these persons heretofore, offered the following readution, to add to the routes already adopted, and it was carried:

\*\*Reserved\*\*, That this Board does hereby adopt the following sublittonal route for a rapid transit railway is the city of New York for the transportation of persons and property, and this Board hereby determines that such additional route, in addition to those persons and property, and this Board hereby determines that such additional route, in addition to those history of the city of New York for the transportation of the city of New York for the transportation of the city of New York for the majority of the city of New York and thereby determines that such additional route, in addition to those induction of the city of New York and the point mentioned in the report adopted by this bloard on May 9, most there westerly line or side of Whitehall street, distant along the same #2.6 feet north from the northerly line or side of South street, produced, and there extending under Whitehall street northerly to Braadway, and there uniting with the said route adopted by this bloard on May 9, 1800.

This bit of road, it was explained afterward.

this licard on May 9, 1800.

This bit of road, it was explained afterward we Commissioner Claffin, was merely an extra line parallel to the one already adopted, and had been asked for by some of the possible contractors, to provide additional switching facilities for trains in handling and starting them from the South Ferry. from the South Ferry.

Provost Harrison Inducted Into Office. PHILADELPHIA, June 11.-The 139th com neaccement of the University of Pennsylvania was held in the Academy of Music this morning and Provost C. C. Harrison was inducted into

The exercises were preceded by a procession The exercises were preceded by a procession from the University to the Academy. The City Troop of the State National Guard acted as escort to the Governor, and the graduates and undergraduates followed in line.

After the opening prayer Frederick Fraiey, Li. D., introduced Provost-elect Harrison, Gov. Hastings, the President exacticio of the board of Trustees, maie an address, and hunded over the keys of the institution to Mr. Harrison, Then followed the commencement exercises.

Died from a Football Injury Received in

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 11,-S. Harry Kishpaugh, son of C. M. Kiabpaugh, of the Internal Affairs Department, died here yesterday from injuries received in a football game at the Davis Military School, in Winston, N. C., in the fail of 1803. He was thrown heavily and injured in the abdomen. An abscess formed and he submitted to an operation, but he gradually failed and died from the injury.

Three Lives Last on a Wrecked Schooner, LAUREL, Del., June 11.-Benjamin Pierce, nate on the schooner Jennie Sipple, has sent word from Smith Island that during a severe wind storm on Sunday night the schooner was driven ashore and beaten to pieces. Three of the crew were drowned. Capt. Moore. Pierce, and two others were rescued by the life-saving

CHICAGO PLAY-PIRATES

STILL CAUGHT ONCE IN A WHILE

TAKING NOTES IN THEATRES.

Business Isn't What It Was, Though, and Chicago and Boston Are About the Only Customers Outside the Very Little Towns, "The manager of a theatre has no right to eject a spectator so long as he is conducting himself in an orderly manner," said Lawyer A. H. Hummel to a SUN reporter yesterday-in reference to the man who was detected at the Garrick Theatre on Monday night taking down the dialogue of the burlesque current there; "and if I choose to sit with a pad in my lap and write down the dialogue or sketch the actors nobody has a right to interfere with me. I have as much right to do that as I have to remember, the piece, and it is when what I have written down is put to li-legal use that the manager has grounds to proceed against me. But he cannot put me out of the theatre because I am copying the play, and if he does I have a ground of action for damages against him. A manager has a perfect right to eject anybody who interferes with the action or the enjoyment of the audience, by making grimaces, for instance, and the slightest conduct of this kind constitutes suffi-

cient disorder to Justify a manager in expelling

not disorder to sit quietly in your seat and copy

The successful production of a play is usually

the persons who are responsible for it. But it is

a play."

followed by just such an instance as occurred at the Garrick on Monday night. Somebody is ejected from the theatre in the effort to copy it, or the news comes from some part of the counside is seek. Madison avenue, across the Madison avenue bridge through listing stores, where the navel parade will come to anohor.

"The land perade will come to anohor."

"The land perade will be all right and a fine misst the navel parade. That will, of course, he the most important feature of the day, and Addison. The come of the water parade. That will, of course, he them set important feature of the day, and Addison. The come of the water parade, with headquarters of the lands of the water parade. With leading store the come of the water parade, with headquarters of the college and prometty is used General Order Xo., i. as Admiral commanding. He says the A. M. on Monday at the Hudson filter extrance in the constant with the right resting on the left that the second of the college and permitty is used to the const, with the right resting on the left that the second of the college and at the starting of the flood tide. A United Natice naval vessel the castel opening, and at the starting of the flood tide. A United Natice naval vessel the constant of the second in the parade to the constant of the second in the parade to the constant of the second in the parade to the constant of the second in the parade to the constant of the second in the parade to the constant of the second in the parade to the constant of the second in the parade to the constant of the second in the parade to the second in the parade to the constant of the second in the parade to the constant of the second in the parade to the second in the sec try that its performance has been interrupted by the real owners of the piece. This sort of thing happens so often that only the most flagrant cases are reported in the papers. Play

AMUSEMENTS.

Fun and Frolle Are Bominant in This Week's Plays and Vandeville.

The only plays now asking for the serious at tention of audiences are "For Fair Virginia" and "Tritby," which is continued indefinitely at the Garden. Even in those two pieces a considerable amount of the matter is merry. Travesty is very lively at the Garrick in "Thrilby," the second act of which has been filled up with specialties, and at the Casino in "The Merry World," the over-abundant things in which have been curtailed and condensed. This is the last week of Lillian Russell and 'The Tzigane" at Abbey's. Camille D'Arville will remain a week longer with "A Daughter of the Revolution" at the Broadway. The German company at Terrace Carden is performing The Gypsy Baron."

The various entertainments to be given at Manhattan Beach this summer are ready to begin next Saturday. "Black America" is now supplemented at Ambrose Park by Gilmore's band concerts.

Three new short plays by Russ Whytal are to be acted at the Fifth Avenue to morrow after

The special performance for the benefit of Thomas Maguire, business manager of the Fourteenth Street, is to be given at that theatre this evening. The volunteers number over fifty, and are about equally divided between dramatic, operatic, and vaudeville celebrities. This means a long and diverse programme.

The variety theatres now open are of the "continuous" show order, reserts offering programmes of the ordinary length having closed or transferred themselves to the mois. The Union Square is made as cool as a theatre can be in summer, and that is cool cought to warrant the promise that it will be kept open all summer. Lydia Yeaman-Titus, Cushman and Holcombe, the Schrode brothers, and Huested and Goyer are the week schief-specialities. With the American Theatre closed, its roof becomes a scene of nightly joility, and thecurrent leaders of the fun are Charles V. Seaman, Troja, James Thoraton, Gougut, and Marquerite Ferguson. Atop Madison Square Garden are Mark Murphy, Al Wilson, the Creacendos, and Le Clair and Leslie among the contributing specialists. Both these open-air shows are made secure from post-ponement in unfavorable weather by the vacant auditoriums down stairs that are used when needed. Two roof shows which began their summer on Menday. Koster & Bial's and the Casino, are offering programmes of diverting specialities.

A farce and a harem are the principal objects of interest at Huber's Museum, the one being the property of a youth from Texas, the other strictly Turkish. At the Eden Museum, the one being the property of a youth from Texas, the other strictly Turkish. At the Eden Museum, the one being the property of a youth from Texas, the other strictly Turkish. At the Eden Museum, the one being the property of a youth from Texas, the other strictly Turkish. At the Eden Museum, the one being the property of a youth from Texas, the other strictly Turkish. At the Eden Museum the one being the property of a youth from Texas, the other strictly Turkish. At the Eden Museum. Thomas Maguire, business manager of the

strictly Turkish. At the Liten Musce there are two band concerts daily, besides the wax display.

"Lenore" is a new item in the programme at Proctors. It is a spectacular affair, and there is enough of transformation to prevent the spectators becoming wearies. First there is a night scene; the rising curtain discloses the moon and stars amid banks or fleey clouds. Some of the stars are made of white paint and the others are electric lights. The electric stars twinkle brightly and the painted ones are tange and unnatural in contrast. As the mean is very new in the first quarter it may be regarded as an oriental affair—the sent of a moon, in fact, which is popular in countries where the false prochet is honored. A full mean would not answer at all for "Lenore." The crescent is secessary because there must be room on the concave side for the woman who is supposed to be an "exquisite type of criental beauty" to be housted into view. The woman's feet are upon a platform, and the platform is suspended by wires which are supposed to be invisible, but which are planily distinguished by the audience. Her costume is a little more cluborate than would be required for the living netures recently in vocase in this city. She disaces, but her performance is more positiving than dancing. Another woman, who stands below and looks up at the woman in the meon, sings some lines a man who manages a colored lights apparatus changes the clouds from blue to plak, from pink to brown, and from brown to blue again. The blue is so cold and steel-like

that it makes the spectators shiver. The night grows dark. The electric stars wink hard and disappear. A gauzy curtain is lowered. It is followed by a thicker curtain, and the moon and the woman in the moon are wholly hidden from yiew. There is a rustling of scenery, and a transformation reminding one of some of the old ones in the "Black Crook" is made. A rosy morning light is seen, and soon the full-oried sun, with resplandent rays, has taken the place of the moon. The woman of "criental beauty" is in the sun, just as she was in the orb of night. Again she poses and dances, and the other woman sings descriptive lines. The effect is striking to a degree, and the spectators appland. Suidenly the curtain drops, and the audience is reminded of the darkness which succeeds a brilliant pypotechnical display on a Fourth of July evening.

ACTRESS KATE DAVIS SUES.

Trouble with Mrs. Lestie Carter Eads to

Miss Kate Davis, an actress and a member o the Professional Woman's League, has trought suitagainst Charles Frohman and David Belasco for \$5,000 for breach of conteact. Her atterneys are Burr & De Lacy of 200 Breadway. It appears from the papers in the action that Miss Davis, on July 1, 1802, entered into a contract with Mr. Frohman for the theatrical seasons of 1802-93-04 at \$100 a week and travelling expenses. He subsequently formed a partner-hip with Mr. Belasco to manage "Miss Helyett," in which Mrs. Leslie Carter was to star. The defendants claim that Miss Davis withdrew from the company on Dec. 13, 1892, of her own ac-

fendants claim that Miss Davis withdrew from
the company on Dec. 13, 1892, of her own accord, and thus broke her contract, but Miss
Davis tells a different story, which she corroborates with the affidavits of Miss Nina Bettini
and others who were in the company.

Instead of deflantly and mutinously disobeying
the orders of the defendants, as they charge, she
declares that she was always rendy to obey their
orders until the orders became offensive to her
professional dignity, and then she allowed herself to be forced out of the company rather than
submit. Miss Davis charges that Mrs. Carter
was jesious not only of her success at the houses
where the company played, but also of Miss Petthai and of Miss Lettle Coilins, who sang "Tarara Boom-de-ay."

Mrs. Carter, it is alleged, tried in every way
known to the stage to invocent Miss Davis from
successfully performing her part. She had the
stage property arranged to prevent Miss Davis
acting her part to advantage, and even went so
far, it is said, as to Insult Miss Davis while the
latter was on the singe with Mrs. Carter.

Miss Davis says that at the instance of Mrs.
Carter, she was ordered by the musagement to
break into the applause given to Miss Coilins by
appearing on the stage. Soon after this, she claims,
she was indishe could leave the company.

Many persons well known in the theatrical
profession will be called as witnesses to testify
as to the relative rights of leading and supperting haldies and the customs of the stage as to
appliause. Ex-Judge Ernest, as referee, will
hear the cases.

GIFTS FOR MGR. FARLEY. Substantial Tokens of the Prelate's Sliver

The celebration of Mgr. John M. Farley's silver jubilee began vesterday forenoon at St. Gabriel's Church, West Thirty-seventh street. The rectory was decorated with American flag, and with the yellow and white Papal banners bearing the keys and mitre. The houses in the neighborhood were also decorated with bunting.

The high altar in the church was adorned with flowers and brilliantly illuminated. When the services were begun the edifice was crowded. Archbishop Corrigan, Bishop Hennessy of Kan-sas, and more than 200 priests of this archdiosas, and more than 200 priests of this archdiocese were present. The Archbishop was in full robes and was attended by the Very Rev. Joseph F. Mooney as assistant priest, the Very Rev. Joseph F. Mooney as assistant priest, the Very Rev. Joseph F. Mooney as assistant priest, the Very Rev. Jones N. Connolly as master of ceremonies.

Mass was celebrated by Mgr. Farley, with the Rev. John J. Kean as deacon, the Rev. James J. Dougherty as sub-deacon, and the Rev. James J. J. A. Kenny as master of ceremonies. An orchestra accompanied the regular chorr in the studing.

After the consecration Father McLoughlin sang a tenor sole, the chorus being sung by other priests. The same place was sung at the ordination of Mgr. Farley at the North American College in Rome twenty-the years ago.

After miss an address from the clergy was read by the Very Rev. Jean dickenna of West Chester, and a purse was presented as a more substantial evidence of their esteem by the Rev. Charles H. Colton.

A children's entertainment was given in the school hall on East Thirty-seventh street in the evening at which a purse containing \$300 was presented to Mgr. Farley on behalf of the school children. Afterward a number of men representing the parishioners approached the Monsignor, and Judge Daniel F. Martin made a short address and presented a purse of \$3,000. The delegation also presented a handsomely engrossed set of resolutions. cese were present. The Archbishop was in full

MARY REILLY'S SKULL FRACTURED. She Says that She Was Assaulted and

Coroner Fitzpatrick was called to Bellevue Hospital yesterday afternoon to take the ante-mortem statement of Mary Reilly, 29 years old, who gave her address as 22 Cherry street. According to her statement, while walking along was set upon by two men when opposite the saloon and restaurant kept by Frederick Binne. One of them snatched her pocketbook and the other struck her a blow on the head, which rendered her unconscious. She said that Blane was standing in his door when the assault took place, and that he seemed to know the men. The wa-man was taken to the Hadson Street Hospital, where it was found that her skull was fractured above the nose. She was transferred to Bellevue later.

BESTOWING THE SULTAN'S ALMS. The Turkish Minister Heips Mayor Strong

Mayrayeni Bey, the Turkish Minister at Wash ington, called on Mayor Strong yesterday and assisted the Mayor in the distribution of the fund of \$1,320.25 contributed by the Sultan among local charities. The contribution was originally made for the relief of the Northwestoriginally made for the relief of the Northwest-ern fire sufferers, but when it was learned that the money was not needed in the Northwest the Sultan requested that it be distributed by the Mayor among the poor of New York. At a former visit of the Turkish Minister some weeks ago, \$250 was set aside for the relief of the Turkish poor in this city. The remainder was distributed vesterday as follows: The Tribinis fresh air fond, \$200; the Herald free ice fund, \$200; St. John's Guild, \$300; the Charitles Organization Society, \$370,25.

An ex-Justice Convicted of Embezzlemen Jersey City until forced to resign a few months ago, was tried in the General Sessions Court in Jersey City vesterday for embezzlement. Mrs.

day by a jury before Recorder Goff in the Gen-eral Sessions. She was sent to the State asylom for the criminal insahe at Matteawan. Cochron, who had a real estate office at 401 Broadway and lived at 17. West 1956 street, formerly lived with the Fairbanks woman, and she shot him because he left her. His sirat was ruined. He is now living near Newburgh.

Mere's Hope for Brooklyn's Sunday Barbers A new turn was given yesterday to the measires to enforce the anti-Sunday shaving law in Brooklyn by the decision of Police Justice Walsh of the Adams Street Court that he had no authority to deal with the barbers accused of violating the law. His contention is that all such cases must go to the Grand Jury. It is understood that the other Police Justices will follow Justice Walsh's example.

on Action Against Mr. Frohman,

Robbed by Two Men.

where it was found that her skull was fractured above the nose. She was transferred to Bellever later.

After the assault the woman told a story to the effect that she was assaulted by Blanc in his restaurant. The police of the Cak street station arrested him, and he was brought to Hellevue Hospital yesterday so that the woman might identify him. Her head was handaged so that she could not see, and the doctors would not allow the bandages to be removed. Blanc was remanded to juil.

in Distributing the Money.

Edward C. Hanna, a Justice of the Peace in Jersey City vesterday for embezzlement. Mrs. Hermiche Boinnga of 384 Barrow street testified that Hanna collected \$15 rent for her and retained the money. Hanna waver that he paid Mrs. Bojungs \$12, but it was shown on cross-examination that he did not pay the money until after he had been indicted. He was convicted life had previously been convicted on three indicatements for malfeasance, and is awaiting sentence.

Besvie Fairbanks, the young woman who she Isaac C. Cochran in the head on March 6, in Henry Zimmer's saloon, at Sixty-seventh street and Third avenue, was adjudged insane yester-

Bessie Fairbanks Adjudged Insane.

Town Constables Charged with Theft, James Connell and Thomas Lee, constables in the town of Southfield, S. L. and Samuel Fritt an assistant engineer in the Edgewater Fig. an assistant engineer in the Edgewater Fire Department, were arrested yesterday on a charge of grand larcesy made against them by Joseph Conkling, Jr., an undertaker of Clifton. The three men gut on a spree early on Monday morning and stole Conkling's horse and buggly from his stable. After driving around for awhile they returned the horse to the stable and ran away. Conkling found the animal white with lather from fast driving.

A NEW ROUTE TO CONEY ISLAND. Bonts Will Run to the Old Iron Pier, Which

Has Many Attractive Features, The Ocean Navigation and Pier Company has decided to run its own boats this season between this city, Brooklyn, and the old fron pier at West Brighton, Coney Island, beginning to-day. A fleet of four boats has been chartered, including the John Splyester and the John 8. Warden. Both of these boats have been engines and botters. Two other boats are undergoing alterations, and when they are in readiness a half-hourly service will be given between the Fattery and the old from pier. At present the Sylvester and Warden will run between the Hattery and Coney Island hourly alternating from 9 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night.

Hattery and Coney Island hourly, alternating from 9 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night.

Since the big fire in West Brighton the old fron pier, which suffered slightly in the blaze, has been repaired. On the lower deck of the pier, where the bathing department is situated, there are 1,200 bath houses, 200 private rooms for het and cold sall-water baths, a plunge, steam and hot rooms, and shower baths. A restaurant and a barber shop ard ladies' hair dressing apartment have been added. On the upper deck of the pier, at the ocean end, the company will give a continuous stage performance. At the other end a large tank is being constructed, in which professional swimpners will give aquatic exhibitions. The pier will be open to the public to-day.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC -- THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 4 28 Sun sets ... 7 31 | Moon rises 11 28 most warms—fills Day.
Sandy Book 10 45 | Gov.Island.11 10 | Hell Gate. L3 55

Arrived-Tunspay, June 11. 8s Waesland, Bence, Antwerp, 8s britannia, Brinid, Marseillea, 8s Caribber, McKay, Earbadocs, 8s Autlin, Herd, Nassau. Es Antilla, Herd, Nasan, Barbadoes, Es Antilla, Herd, Nasan, Es Arlairose, Smith, Cardenas, Es Gwent, Tilland, Baracoa, Es Culdam, Pousen, Rotterdam, Es Alleanary, Low, Kingston, Sa Noo adle, Clarke, Liverpool, Es Anchoria, Campbell, Glasgow, Sa Hevedias, Stapioton, St. Lucia, Es El Forado, Percy, New Orleana, Es El Forado, Percy, New Orleana, Es Giron, Hocken, Amsterdam, Sa Muriel, Scott, Barbadoes, Ses San Foolings, Gorley, Glibara, Es Yorktown, Dole, Norfolk,

[For inter arrivals see First Page.]

Ba Werkendam, from New York, at Boulogne, Se Ethtonia, from New York, at Moville. Is Minister Maybash, from New York, at Dantzia. Se Euclid, from New York, at Rio Janeiro, SS Georgia, from New York, at Rio Janeiro, SS Georgia, from New York, at Stottin.

Sa Teutonic, from New York for Liverpool, passed Brow Head,
Se Lianded City, from New York for Bristel, passed
Brow Head,
Se Amaryllis, from New York for Dublin, off Brow
Head. is onlo, from New York for Hull, off the Lizard. SAILED PROB POREION PORTS.

Se Hengore Head, from Ardrossan for New York. SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa Seminole, from Charleston for New York, Sa El Rio, from New Orleans for New York, Sa Kansas City, from Savannah for New York, Sa Oli Dominion, from Richmond for New York,

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-day New York, Southampton. 8:90 a. M.
Britannic Liverpool. 7:00 a. M.
Britannic Liverpool. 7:00 a. M.
Noordiand, Antwerp. 10:00 a. M.
Orizaba, Havana 1:00 P. M.
El Bar, New Orleans. 1:00 P. M. Sail To-morrow

Edam, Rotterdam, eneruela, La Guayra rinoco, Permunia Piliary, Para S. Cambria, Porto Rico Andrs, Kingston INCOMING STEAMSHIPS Bremen Olbraitar Hull Colon Antwerp Liverpoot Havana Leith Due Thursday, June 13. Southampton.

Hamburg Christiansand Hamburg Bordcaux Ine Saturday, June 15 Southampton. Liverpool ..... Due Sunday, June 16. . Normandle

Business Motices. The man that said McCANN'S hats are cool hats was not original. THERE ARE OTHERS." McCANN'S, 210 Bowery, near Spring at.

Where to Find Good Liquors. Any place where Carl II. Schultza MINERAL WATERS are soid. Good Equors and good waters at-ways go together.

MARRIED.

BROWN-LATHROP, -At Baltimore, on Tues-day, June 11, 1805, by the Rev. Dr. E. Winchester Donald and the Rev. C. G. Currie. Leonora Charless, daughter of the late Hervey W. Lath Baltimore, to Edward Willard Brown of New York.

DIED. BEACH,-On Tuesday, June 11, 1893, after a lingering illness, Hannah Lane, beloved wife of James G. Beach of New York city, Notice of funeral hereafter. CHID WICK,—At his residence, 1,709 Fox st, north of East 109th and Home sts., John B. Chid-wick, native of Clonakiliy, county Cork, Ireland;

father of the Rev. John P. Chidwick. Funeral from St. Stephen's Church on Friday, June 14, at 10:30 A. M. CON L.IN, ... On Sunday, June 9, 1805, Patrick Conlin.

aged 36 years. Funeral Wednesday, June 12, 1893, at 10 o'clock A. M. from his late residence, 108 East 118th at; thence to St. Paul's Church, 117th st., between Lexington and l'ark avs. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Relatives, friends, and members of the New York Fire Department are respectfully invit ed to attend.

KEMPTON.—In Brooklyn, on June 10, 1895, Clara Nicholls Worman, widow of John Kempton. Funeral from Nostrand Avenue Methodist Church corner Quincy st., on Thursday, 13th inst., at 2 P. M. MARSHALI., Suddenly, at his residence, 293 Clinton av., Brooklyn, on Sunday, June 9, 1893, William Marshall, aged 82 years. Funeral services will be held at the Clinton Avenue

Congregational Church on Thursday, June 18, at Su'clock. Please oralt flowers. M°CARTHY. Monday. June 10, 1895, at Liberty, N. Y., Charles J., beloved son of Charles and Catherine McCarthy, and brother of Thomas P., Francis A., and William A. McCarthy, in the 25th year of his age. Funeral from his into residence, 318 East 87th at.,

on Wednesday morning, June 12, 1895; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, East 37th st., where a solemn high mass of requiem will be said at 10 o'clock for the repose of his soul. Interment in Calvary Cometery. Requiescat in pace. MEERS. On June v. Dr. Edwin J. Meeks of Som-

ford, Conn., formerly of this city, in the Sist year of his age. Funeral services at the Medison Avenue Reformed Church, corner of 07th st. and Madison av., on Wednesday morning, June 18, at 11 o'clock. MORRIES,-At his residence, Paterson, N. J., on Sun,

day, June 6, John J. Morris. Euneral services will be held at St. Paul's Church, vorner Van Houten and East 18th ats., Paterson, N. J., on Thursday, June 13, at 12 o'clock M. Trains on N. Y., Luke Eric and Western R. R., fuox at 211 st. at 10:35 A. M.: foot of Chambers at.

at 10:30 A. M. OGDEN.-On Tuesday, June 11, Charles W. Ogden.

REFERENSTEIN, On Monday, June to Maggia, beloved wife of Hogo A. von Heitsenstein, daughter of the late Patrick and Jane Peeny. Funeral services Weshreday, June 12, from 8s, prepara's Church, corner Bicks and Summit sta, brooklyn, at 9-39 A. M. WARREN, Suddenly, on June 11, 1895, Fairman

Warren, son of James P. Warren. Funeral private. A -WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 20D ST. WOODLAWN STATION, 84TH WARE, HABLEM HAILROAD

Mew Publications.